

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 10th, 1958

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Level Land

WILL BE HERE
IN PERSON



Things were very quiet this week with many folks attending the Calgary Stampede.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family are away on a trip to Chilliwack, B.C. and other points.

Carbon and District residents were mighty pleased at the results of the Chuckwagon Races with Merle Anderson's Carbon outfit finishing first. Bill Greenwood, driver and Wallace Greenwood, Lousana, and Dave Samuel, Gadsby; Elmer Rollinson, Elnora, and George Haynes, Midale, Sask. make up the Anderson crew.

Mrs. MacAlpine has had as her guests Mrs. Crim and Marilyn Adlington and her daughter, Mrs. Kerr and Darlene all of Sarnia, Ontario. Mrs. Crim and Marilyn spent last weekend in Edmonton with relatives while Mrs. Kerr and Darlene were visiting friends in Acme and Irricana. Tuesday morning they all left for Banff and Lake Louise taking Mrs. MacAlpine with them.

Bishop A. A. Leiske, moderator of a United States national television program of all faiths, the American Religious Town Hall Meeting is arriving in Beiseker this Wednesday, July 16th to speak at the local Seventh-day Adventist Church east of Beiseker. He will be a guest of his sister, Mrs. Christ Roth for dinner.

The Bishop is on his way to the Alberta convention and conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the Canadian Union College at Lacombe where he will be a guest speaker for several days.

The American Religious Town Hall Meeting telecast was organized by five different denominations in Minneapolis and St. Paul in the United States, and began televising over one station over five years ago and today it is being aired in the United States from coast to coast.

The original members of the clergy who signed a concordat to discuss their differences about five years ago are the moderator, Bishop A. A. Leiske, Seventh-day Adventist; Dr. Lloyd R. Gillmett, Episcopalian; Reverend Ira B. Allen, Methodist; Dr. Clifford A. Nelson, Lutheran; and Rev. Mahlon W. Pomeroy of the Baptist Church. Recently Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas and Dr. Frank Yost, editor of 'Liberty' magazine, have been added as regular panelists.

The Board of Directors include ministers, priests and rabbis of the major denominations as well as a number of educators of various universities in the nation. The basic purpose of this national educational telecast to promote tolerance and to bring about a better understanding among all churches and peoples regardless of race or creed and for the preservation of civil and religious freedoms in the world.

The Bishop, in speaking of the moderatorship of this national educational program says "Nothing has brought as much satisfaction in my busy life as to see people who have misunderstood each other for years brought together on a common and equal ground on the American Religious Town Hall telecast."

Just take a few simple pre-trip precautions, and you'll find your summer vacation driving can be a "breeze." I believe it's just as important for motorists to have their cars tuned up before taking a trip as it is for orchestras to tune up before a concert.

Therefore, before you start your summer driving, take the car to your garage or service station for a thorough service job. Proper lubrication is essential if you want to have your car in tip-top shape. By lubrication, I don't just mean a grease job and change of oil.

eral Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. James Hagel of the Royal Bank staff in Calgary, is spending his holidays with his parents the E. B. Hagels.

Visitors from Kelowna, B.C. are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schleppe spending a few days with the Schleppe and Germans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neubauer and daughter Lois spent one week holidaying at Spokane, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schmaltz and families are spending their holidays with their parents the Val Schmaltzs. Also had a fishing trip to some "unknown hole" and brought back 50 trout.

FOR SALE—5 Roomed House with Water and Sewer. Large Garage. Any offer. Only small down payment needed. Balance as rent.

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UNWANTED HAIR Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd, Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, BC

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ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1958-59 on a patronage basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of 'The Income Tax Act':—

"As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise payment our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1959, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
FARMER-OWNED CO-OPERATIVE

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



A sleeping man at the wheel lets his car wander onto a soft shoulder. A motorist becomes hypnotized by the white line. A drowsy driver nods over the wheel as he approaches a sharp turn.

These results of driver fatigue are frequently responsible for motor vehicle accidents, according to the nation's safety experts. Even a momentary relaxation of vigilance, brought on by physical fatigue, can make you completely lose control of your car.

Driver fatigue can come from so-called hypnosis of the white centre line, the glaring heat of the sun on the car's roof and windows, a dirty windshield clouding visibility, or the pressure to arrive at your destination.

You can eliminate your own driver-drowsiness when you take your summer trip by stopping frequently en route. To keep myself alert at the wheel I have devised what I call a "60 minute formula." It's a simple practice, which I always follow, of stopping the car and relaxing for five minutes every hour. It clears away that drowsy daze.

Driver fatigue is just one of the many causes of traffic accidents.

Elvir Kroschel's chuckwagon outfit which was up with the leaders Monday and Tuesday at Calgary suffered a spill on Wednesday which removes the outfit from leadership contention at this year's Stampede. Tough luck, Elvir. Luckily no one was injured, although a horse had to be destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and three children of Dartmouth, N.S. are visiting with their mother Mrs. Wegener and family. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Norma Wegener, R.N. No doubt they will find quite a change and improvement in our Village and we hope they will enjoy their visit with relatives and friends.

Sorry to report Mr. Jos. Stern is a patient in the Gen-

NOTICE TO PRODUCERS OF COMMERCIAL EGGS

Any producer eligible to vote on the plebiscite on a plan to Regulate and Control the Marketing of Commercial Eggs who believes his name was omitted from the list of eligible electors may apply to have his name placed on the list of eligible electors.

Contact the enumerator for the area or the nearest District Agriculturist's office during the period July 14th to 18th. Each local enumerator will be at his place of residence between the hours of 2:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. on July 17th and 18th. No applications will be accepted after 5 P.M., July 18, 1958.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



Robt. H. McMillan
Chief Returning Officer

Smoking in bed a hazard

It is easy to drop off to sleep while smoking in bed—and the easy result is a serious fire. It is just as dangerous to doze off while smoking while sitting in upholstered furniture—the lighted cigarette can slip down into the "stuffing" and there smoulder for a long time, perhaps until the household has retired for the night. A bed patient who is permitted to smoke should not do so unless someone else is in the room, to see to the final disposal of the cigarette. Large ashtrays that are deep enough to take the whole cigarette are safest.

WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT

A woman, Victoria Claflin Woodhull, was once nominated for the presidency of the United States. She appeared on the Equal rights party ticket in 1872.

Graceful cape



by Alice Brooks

Perfect topping for your new spring fashions—graceful cape crocheted in easy pattern.

Pattern 7102: Crochet directions for sizes small, medium, large included. Use 3-ply fingering yarn or mercerized string. Easy—so lovely in design.

Send thirty-five cents (coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

You can't go ALL-OUT
If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.



PRINCE ALBERT POSTMASTER WALTER WILSON hands the mail to Saskatchewan Government Airways Captain Fred McLellan in this picture of the inauguration ceremony, hailing Saskatchewan's first mail run to Uranium City, in the heart of the province's rich Beaverlodge uranium field. The mail, from southern Saskatchewan and eastern points, is being flown by Saskatchewan Government Airways. Routing of the mail directly to Uranium City from Prince Albert, instead of around by Edmonton—a move resulting from pressure mainly by Saskatchewan businessmen—saves 24 hours. Pictured left to right: Maurice Longpre, Prince Albert Chamber of Commerce president; Mayor Dave Steuart; Steve Struck, trucker; Postmaster Wilson; Captain McLellan; SGA Manager Ian MacLeod; Ernie Goos, Prince Albert Chamber of Commerce manager; and Duncan McLeay, Post Office transportation supervisor, from Saskatoon.

Aerial tramway used to maintain service on Alberta unit of Microwave system

Alberta's most westerly link in the Trans-Canada Microwave System was recently put into operation by Alberta Government Telephones at a point less than a mile from the British Columbia boundary. The tower is located atop a mountain peak in the Crownsnest Ridge, some 15 miles west of Coleman.

Choice of the site was influenced by a fortunate natural phenomena. An unobstructed transmission path extends through the mountain valley back to the tower at Pincher Creek and forward to the first British Columbia tower at Fernie. Microwave transmission allows only slight offsets from a perfectly straight line. Alberta Government Telephones engineers say that had the mountain ridge upon which the tower is built been situated as much as one-quarter mile north or south of the required site a much more difficult construction problem would have been faced.

A bed-rock anchor helps the 250 foot tower withstand winds up to 300 miles per hour. It will not sway one degree in winds up to 100 miles per hour, a frequent occurrence in this mountain section. Even a minor sway of one degree will distort microwave signal.

Construction of Crownsnest tower was accomplished by gouging a truck load out of the mountain-side to link up with a permanent valley road about 1,000 feet lower down. The truck road is subject to frequent blocking from snow and rock slides. An alternative method of access had to be devised to enable speedy servicing of delicate electronic equipment at the site. The problem was solved through installation of a cable car.

End terminals only are used for suspending the conveyance. Elevation is over 1,000 feet and distance is about 2,800 feet. Single anchor suspension cable is one-inch diameter. The endless traction cable is three-quarter inch in thickness. The car may be operated by controls at either top or bottom terminal. Only control inside the cage is a safety brake to be used in case of cable breakage. A telephone circuit connects terminals and car.

A 25 horsepower electric motor drives the cable car, which is large

enough to carry two or three men and light tools. Travel speed is about 500 feet per minute, for both ascent or descent. Speed is automatically reduced at the approach to either terminal landing, bringing the car in at a crawl. An auxiliary four-cylinder gas motor will cut in automatically in event of a power failure.

Total cost of the cable car installation is estimated at about \$50,000. Multi-thousand dollar equipment housed in a building

ANIMAL BITES

Bites or scratches from dogs, cats or other animals should have immediate attention. If the animal is a healthy domestic pet, the spot should be cleansed and a handy sterile dressing applied. If the wound is inflicted by a wild animal or strange dog, it should have medical attention as soon as possible, since there have been several outbreaks of rabies in some parts of Canada.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

I GUESS I CAN'T
MAKE IT ACROSS
AFTER ALL—YOU'D
BETTER HELP ME IN!



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

DON'T ATTEMPT LONG
SWIMS WITHOUT BEING
ACCOMPANIED BY A BOAT
...REMEMBER,
EVEN GOOD
SWIMMERS
CAN...AND
DO DROWN!

COURTESY OF
CANADIAN RED CROSS
(SASK DIVISION)



Craik's sewer system nearing completion

Craik is a beehive of activity with four different crews working in and around the town, besides a number of local building activities.

On April 9th the 18 men crew of the Patrick Construction Company, including the engineer and foreman, began working on the town's long dreamed of sewerage system. The lagoon situated one half-mile northeast of town was completed several weeks ago. In town the crew are making steady progress in laying the sewer mains and the entrance to the homes will be made soon. It is expected that the system will be complete early in July.

The sewer system when completed will be available to most homes in town and at the present time homeowners are making preparations to connect with it.

The more users the system has, the greater will be the service and cost of the service will be thereby reduced.

This is a Public Utility and will be paid for by the users. It will not only be a welcome convenience in the homes, but a sanitary measure both for the individual home as well as the town.

During the past two weeks a crew of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation have installed vapor lights and painted the standards along main street and at the entrance to the town on No. 11 highway. This is a marked improvement over the former lighting system.

A crew from the Ramsay & Bird Construction Company are located on the outskirts of town for the purpose of resurfacing the highway.

For the past few months several oil companies have had their headquarters here while working this area. At present the Delta Explorations are located here.

Work began on the addition to the Roman Catholic Church and workmen began making an addition to the local post office to facilitate the trucking of mail which was inaugurated recently.—The Weekly News, Craik, Sask.

ATTENTION:

RESIDENTS OF SASKATCHEWAN

The Salvation Army Social Service Centres in Saskatoon and Regina are in need of bedding and useable clothing. Donations will be gladly accepted. Kindly send shipments to the nearest Centre—

1845 Osler Street, Regina, or
339 Ave. C. South, Saskatoon.

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Let us quote on your Pump requirements at no obligation to you.

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3. Does water contain sand
4. Is Pump to be used as Water Pressure System
5. Distance of dwelling from well

NAME

ADDRESS

WE ALSO SUPPLY AND INSTALL COMPLETE SEWERAGE DISPOSAL UNITS

SERVE MY Spiced Tea Scones PIPING HOT AND BUTTERED!

Sift together once, then into bowl
1 3/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
3 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. fine granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg
Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening
Mix in
1/2 c. seedless raisins



Beat well
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
and stir in
1/4 c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients;
add liquids and mix well, adding

more milk, if necessary, to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead about 10 times.

Halve the dough. Shape each portion into smooth ball; roll out to 1/2" thickness and mark into 6 wedges with knife. Place on greased cookie sheet and brush tops with slightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Bake in hot oven, 425°, until golden—about 18 mins. Serve hot, or split and toasted, with butter or margarine.

Yield: 12 scone wedges.

You'll get lighter, fluffier, more even textured baked goods when you bake with Magic Baking Powder. Get a tin today!

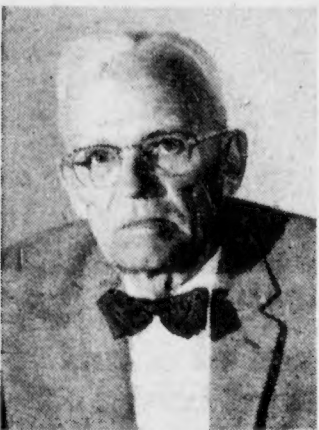


Mediation board member retires

The third white baby born in Regina back in Saskatchewan's pioneering days is to retire on May 31. John Russell Smith of 504 Balfour Apartments, Victoria Avenue, Regina, is 74.

He is a member of the Provincial Mediation Board which he joined eight years ago when the province took over rent control from federal jurisdiction. Initially, he was a rental inspector, then a rental supervisor and finally a Board member. Before 1950 he was a member of the federal government Prices and Trade Board, presiding at hearings relating to possession of property.

Mr. Smith has watched Regina grow from little more than a



JOHN RUSSELL SMITH

shack town and remembers "the things that happened 60 years ago better than the things that happened yesterday."

He can add a touch of color to every major event, such as the fact that the present town hall was built without a chimney, so a tunnel had to be constructed underneath it to put the chimney in afterwards.

Still a keen sportsman, he is a member of both Regina Curling Club and Wascana Golf Club, and an honorary life member of the Curling and Golfing Associations, having been president of both. He joined Regina Curling Club when he was 14 years old, and was one of Regina Roughriders' first team in 1907.

His first job was in his father's hardware store. Later he worked in his father's coal business and when the first World War came along he was posted overseas. He left Canada as a captain with the 152nd Battalion from Weyburn, was wounded in France, and came back as a Major.

After the war he made several business ventures and joined the War Assets Corporation, selling war surpluses.

Mr. Smith's comment on Regina now is "It's too big", but just the same he has no intention of leaving it. "It means a lot to me to be able to walk down the street and speak to half the people I meet," he comments. Nor is he going to relax. "I'll find something to do," he says.

A widower, he has one son and two daughters. His son, R. K. Smith, lives in Toronto. One daughter, Mrs. W. J. Ellis lives in Kingsville, Ont., and the other, Mrs. J. M. Boyles in Regina. His brother, the late Mr. A. L. Smith was M.P. for Calgary South and has been succeeded in the honor by his son, the present M.P.

Chairman of the Provincial Mediation Board, Ed. Whelan, in announcing Mr. Smith's retirement said, "We shall miss him a great deal. He is a man of great integrity, and excellent judgment. He is forthright and fair and is liked by all the people he deals with."

School children tour Parkhill business places

Mrs. Stan Vernon and 15 of her young pupils from S.S. No. 15, McGillivray, were interested visitors at several places in Parkhill on Friday afternoon. Amongst the places visited were the Parkhill Creamery where they learned what happens to the milk and eggs when they leave the farm. At Johnstone's Bakery they saw how baking is done on a mass scale and while there were treated to donuts and pop.

Another stop in their tour was at The Gazette where they were shown how copy was turned into type, how the newspaper was printed and folded and how automatic presses run. At the conclusion of their visit they were treated to cokes and chocolate bars while each pupil had their name set on a linotype as a souvenir of their visit to a weekly newspaper. —The Gazette, Parkhill, Ont.

The National Ballet of Canada

Ambassadors of the Dance



Canada's youthful National Ballet Company has just completed the most ambitious tour ever undertaken by a ballet group from Canada. During its arduous 8-months campaign it has performed in 80 cities from coast to coast in

both Canada and the United States, climaxing its tour with a 3-week booking in Mexico City. Everywhere it has won critical acclaim, being hailed as the principal emissary of Canadian culture abroad.



While the company has been particularly commended for its youthful sparkle, zest and vitality, the polished professional stature of its artistic director and founder, Celia Franca (a graduate of London's famed Sadlers Wells) is reflected throughout the company.



Lela Zorina (left) and Kathina Evenova (right) check their travel guide before arriving in colourful Mexico City. The Canadian Ballet's performances marked the first time a North American ballet group has negotiated a commercial contract with Mexico.



Fishing tackle boxes make handy make-up kits and each dancer is responsible for seeing that her own is packed. Beverly Banfield (above) places hers in one of the dozens of packing cases required to transport the group's equipment. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Endless wrinkles and headaches are involved in transporting a ballet company, complete with sets, costumes, a 25-piece orchestra, and a mountain of personal luggage, but the tour was completed without so much as the loss of a single ballet slipper.

Canadian Weekly Features



FARMER BILL DROBOT, of Quill Lake (right) has a few last words with Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick, of Watson. Mr. Drobot had dropped into the Watson office to find out at what depth to seed flax.

Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick does fine job in community

A lively sense of humour, a friendly manner and a fund of practical farm information have made Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick one of the best-known personalities from Humboldt to Wadena.

Fresh out of the Canadian army 12 years ago, ex-Lieutenant Stalwick scarcely knew a soul when he opened the first Ag. Rep. office at Watson for the provincial agriculture department. Hardly anyone knew what an "agricultural representative" was, much less who he was.

"Those first months," Stalwick recalls, "I used to stop and ask directions four or five times whenever I was going anywhere—just to get to know people."

Today the situation has completely changed. The past 11 months he has met 3,168 individuals, attended 106 group events, written 436 letters and received 248. This follows the active pattern of recent years. In all of 1956, Stalwick met 4,956 persons, a record any politician or travelling salesman might envy.

In addition, the Watson Ag. Rep. meets the district "nearly every week" through a column of farm advice carried by five local newspapers. The Watson Witness, Humboldt Journal, Wadena News, Naicam Progress and Rose Valley Citizen allow Stalwick to inform almost as many farm families in a week as he could see in a year.

The response to this column of homely farm information has surprised and gratified the Ag. Rep. "Once, for want of a better subject, I wrote about onion maggots," he said. "I had no idea of the need for information on the maggots until I began getting phone calls and letters from people who wanted the information but had misplaced the paper."

"Another time, a farmer in Wadena said I'd helped him make a lot of money growing flax. I'd never discussed flax with him and said so. But he replied that he'd read about it in my column."

"I do honestly think the local paper is read from cover to cover. It's regarded quite highly by most fellows and if they're going to read agricultural information anywhere, they'll read it there."

"For example, one column dealt with feeding mineral mixes to cattle to balance their diet. Shortly after, a Humboldt dealer said he'd had a terrific run on bone meal. He placed a big order in Saskatoon and the farmers cleaned him out again. The dealer said fellows who'd never bought minerals in their life were in his store."

In contrast to the active extension program in the eight rural municipalities of Watson district today, only one 4-H club—at Rose Valley—existed in 1946. There had been a number of junior clubs, as they were then called, but years

of depression and war had worked to stifle rural youth activities. Lorne Stalwick made the organization of these clubs his number one objective.

He began scouting the mixed farming country in his district, personally contacting potential leaders and even members. Since the 4-H movement was not as well known as today, he explained the clubs were to teach rural youngsters good citizenship and good farming through club projects, social activities and community services. The young folk would raise and judge show cattle, swine, poultry and grain. They would practice public speaking, organize field days, rallies and attend farm camps.

Many persons thought the junior club idea was a good one, but some were frankly hesitant. "This sounds fine," they told the Ag. Rep., "but what's in it for you?"

Stalwick couldn't understand why they were so suspicious. "Just enough fellows have had a fine story and fleeced us that we've a negative attitude towards new things," he was told. The Ag. Rep. then realized that he would not just have to sell 4-H, but would have to sell the whole idea of farm extension teaching and himself as well.

Some veteran farmers were polite, but firm. They were not going to have a college-trained youngster tell them how to farm. Since nothing succeeds in proving the value of extension like success, Stalwick worked even harder to organize the district youth into 4-H clubs.

Organization of his first club—the Burr beef club—was a minor triumph. The club later changed its name to the Bay Trail beef club, but it has never changed its objective—that of producing better beef and better boys and girls.

The big hurdles to 4-H, lack of leaders and lack of knowledge about running a club, began to be cleared as local farmers and a few elevator agents offered to take charge. In those early days the agriculture committee of Wolverine R.M. were a big help in lining up members and leaders.

The first few years Stalwick attended many club meetings, giving instruction on feeding cattle here, on grooming and showing pigs there, on caring for a grain plot somewhere else. Gradually, the leaders and members themselves took over all activities. "There's some clubs I never see now except at Achievement Day," Stalwick says.

Successful clubs were the best sort of advertising for 4-H in Watson district. Parents admired the capable and courteous way club members ran their projects. They saw how the projects were making the youngsters better farmers.

Cross between dog, fox, coyote shot

An animal which ran with the coyotes but appears to be a cross between a fox and coyote with a little domestic dog coloring thrown in, has finally been shot on the farm of Henning Haverslew.

The animal was very sly and had eluded hunters for the past three years, even having been hunted with hounds. Recently while Henning was seedling he noticed the fox trying to entice his dog into the bushes where another coyote was waiting. The dog and cross-bred chased each other back and forth. His senses dulled for once, the wild animal did not notice the arrival of Walter Hinton. Walter drilled him through the heart with his first shot.

The animal is between a fox and coyote in size, but is black with three white feet and white chest. The corpse has been sent to Edmonton to diagnose his ancestry. —The Standard, Vermilion, Alta.

ANNUAL TOLL

The annual toll of street and highway deaths in the United States reaches beyond the 30,000 mark.

In fact, the parent leaders often were learning more about agriculture in guiding the club than even the members.

Districts without 4-H clubs began organizing them, often with little or no urging from the Ag. Rep. Parents saw the clubs were a good thing and wanted them for their youngsters.

One boy, considered undisciplined and wild, became a prize-winning member and later president of his club. Arriving early at a rally, Stalwick found the boy, all alone, setting up his club's exhibit. Far from being bad, the youth was keenly intelligent and possessed an unusual amount of energy. Given something challenging to do, he became a leader.

Another boy got started in a purebred cattle business through 4-H. One boy was inspired to finish his high school and go on to university. A district lawyer as a youth was one of the first club members.

At present 20 clubs provide work and fun for 325 district boys and girls between 10 and 21 years. The clubs reflect the mixed farming character of the area. There are seven grain clubs, seven beef, one swine, two poultry, two garden and one homecraft. Each holds at least six meetings during the year climaxed by an Achievement Day where the youngsters show their animals, judge stock and compete in an agricultural quiz.

Activities vary from club to club. Some clubs get together to tour Melfort experimental farm, others have driven to Saskatoon to see the university, flour mills and the forestry farm. Last year two 4-H field days sponsored by the district 4-H council drew over 600 members and adults.

Five years ago a one-day farm boys and girls' camp was organized in conjunction with Humboldt fair. It is still going strong as is an inter-club livestock show at the fair. February 15 finals of a district bonspiel were held in Watson after knock-out, semi-finals at points in the district.

Four-H is old enough in Watson district now that graduates are beginning to fill the continuing need for leaders. Successful farmers, business and professional men and women from the district got their first glimpse of a wider world through 4-H.

Lorne Stalwick sees nothing spectacular nor remarkable about this. He feels there are 4-H clubs all over Saskatchewan making as great and maybe greater contributions. He just started the ball rolling. Leaders, members and parents made the movement what it is today.

CAUSE OF TORNADO

A tornado is caused by abnormally warm, moist air being overrun by cold air, thus causing an upward whirling movement.



"CATTALO" type animal resulting from the cross: Hereford x Bison hybrid cow. —Dept. of Agriculture photo.

Feedlot performance of Bison, Cattalo and Hereford calves

At the Range Experimental Farm at Manyberries, Alta., feedlot finishing experiments were carried out in 1952-53 and 1956-57, to find out how Cattalo calves (Bison crossed with domestic beef breeds) would compare with Bison calves and Hereford calves. H. F. Peters, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm reports that the Cattalo calves made significantly greater gains than the Bison but lower gains than the Hereford calves. He says, there was a significant increase in dressing percentage and a reduction in carcass grade as the proportion of bison breeding increased. The Cattalo calves had a significantly higher proportion of carcass weight in the hind-quarters than bison and a lower proportion than Herefords. Bison calves shrank appreciably less in shipment to market than the Cattalo and Herefords in both experiments.

In these tests, Cattalo calves

out of the first cross (Hereford bulls x Bison cows) were separated from the Cattalo calves out of backcross (progeny from a first cross bred back to Hereford bull) and inter-bred cows. In the first experiment (1952-53) there was no real difference between the two groups of Cattalo. In the second experiment the two Cattalo types differed significantly in feedlot gain. Calves from the backcross and inter-bred cows outgained those from first-cross cows.

In the first experiment, the Herefords had average gains of 48 pounds more than the Cattalo and 138 pounds more than the Bison in the 196-day feeding period. In the second experiment, the Herefords had average gains of 45 pounds more than Cattalo from backcross cows, and 250 pounds more than Bison. In this test the feeding period was 197 days.

The development of the "Cattalo", a cross between the Buffalo and domestic beef breeds, is the result of attempts by research men of the Canada Department of Agriculture to breed a range beef animal for Western and North Western Canada. It was hoped that this cross would combine the hardy characteristics of the Bison and the superior meat qualities of the domestic breeds. This work was started at the Scott, Sask., Experimental Farm, later moved to the Buffalo Park, Wainwright, Alta., and finally in 1950 the experimental herd was transferred to the Range Experimental Farm at Manyberries in Southern Alberta.

VERY FERTILE

About 95 percent of the soil of Iowa, which is exceptionally fertile, is under cultivation.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



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ENGELFELD FARMER ED. WACHOLTZ discussing his hog enterprise with Ag. Rep. Lorne Stalwick of Watson. Mr. Wacholtz was one of the lucky farmers whose name was drawn by the Canada Department of Agriculture to allow him to buy a Lacombe boar, a newly-developed breed.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories about tourist attractions in Saskatchewan's parkland and forest regions.

Tourist promotion-minded North Battleford has a show that's really packing 'em in.

It's the Golden Gate Farm Wild Animal and Bird Park, featuring 200 animals and birds of 38 different species.

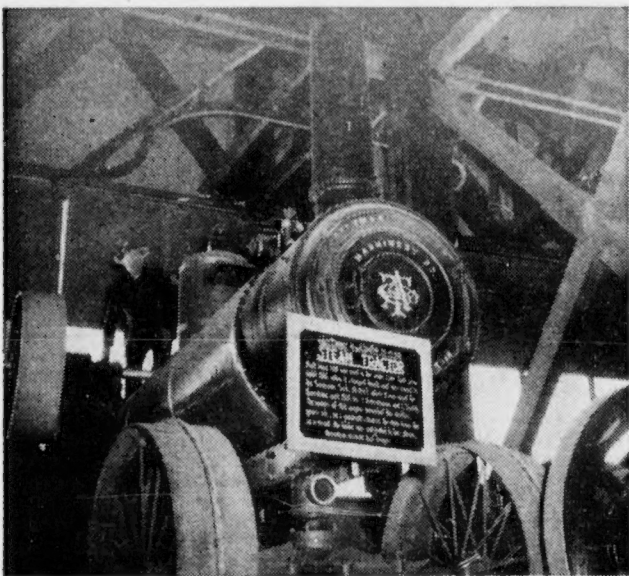
Buffalo, elk, deer, coyotes, bears, pheasants and peacocks are just a few of the animals and birds represented.

The park is four miles north of North Battleford, on No. 4 Highway, on the farm of Gerrit Nyholt. Sunday crowds are approaching the 1,000 mark and may exceed that by summer's end.

Mr. Nyholt, a prominent livestock breeder, said the park had its beginning three years ago. "We had a couple of deer and a few pheasants on the place and people started coming out to see them. The crowds kept getting bigger and we had to decide whether to stop them from coming, or go all out with more animals and birds."

Fortunately for tourism in Saskatchewan, he decided to go all out with the park idea. The park was officially opened May 24, 1956.

This park, along with the Fort Battleford and Western Development museums, and Light's Garage in the old town



MUSEUM CURATOR ANDREW S. TAYLOR stands atop old steam tractor which is now an exhibit at the museum.

of Battleford with its fine display of antique guns, makes the Battlefords a must on the list of stopping places for tourists in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Nyholt says he and his staff have names for almost all their animals and birds. The two adult buffalo are named Bill and Gert. Then there's Lil; the mother elk and her offspring, Steve.

The three adult Virginia whitetail deer have been dubbed Bambi, Trixie and Joy, while the black fallow deer are Mandy and Rastus.

Mr. Nyholt gets as much kick out of showing people around the park as he would acquiring a new champion class Palomino stallion. "The kids love the bunnies and the Shetland ponies," he explains. "The deer and buffalo are favorites, and everyone likes to watch the beautiful peacocks strutting about."

He contends that different animals, like different people, behave differently. "You can actually type them," he says. He cites, as an example, Butch, the peacock. "Butch is forever parading before his womenfolk and he gets insanely jealous if any other male peacock comes around." Butch, Mr. Nyholt concludes, represents the jealous husband type.

More than 10,000 people visited the park last summer and the figure this year will likely approach 20,000. Surveying the buildings and paddocks spread out over several acres that comprise the park, Mr. Nyholt states: "We've made barely more than a beginning here, but with enough help from interested organizations, we could really make this into something."

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Cats rarely live to be more than 15 years old.

Beyond one's depth

Water safety courses are available in many parts of all Canadian provinces and non-swimmers and those who cannot take care of themselves in water beyond their own depth should avail themselves of this instruction when possible. It is given through the Red Cross, the local branch of which will supply information on facilities in any area. For anyone who has experienced the panic and terror of being helpless in deep water, the opportunity to learn how to save his own life should have a special appeal.



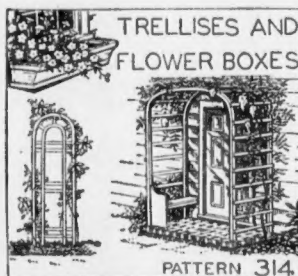
—Canadian Army photo.

MAJOR A. E. ADAMS, born and educated in England, leaves in June on posting to the Canadian Army Liaison Establishment in London. Until recently he was second in command of the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. His new appointment will be that of deputy assistant adjutant general, CALE. An artillery officer commissioned in 1942, he served in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe. Major Adams has held numerous staff and regimental appointments since the Second World War.



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by Alice Brooks

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CHANGES APPEARANCE

The appearance of the gall fly can be changed by the food it eats. When fed on a different diet, it assumes an entirely different appearance from its parents.

More people commit suicide with a fork than with a knife.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

That's why we need it

(The Leader-Post, Regina, Sask.)

In his criticism of the proposed South Saskatchewan river project in the Senate, Senator Reid of British Columbia used as an argument against the undertaking what in reality is one of the strongest points in favor of it.

The Liberal senator questioned the advisability of giving the project any priority "in view of our difficulty in selling our wheat and other crops." He implied that the irrigated acreage would be used to produce more wheat and other grains to add to present surpluses.

The primary agricultural purpose that irrigation in Saskatchewan would serve would be to switch production into food products other than grains. Some grains would be grown. But fodder crops would be produced on a large part of the irrigated acreage. The economy in the irrigated areas eventually would be changed from straight grain production to a grain-fodder-livestock operation, with the major food output in the form of meat. Later, as the population of the country grows, there would be more emphasis on non-cereal speciality crops, sugar beets, peas, beans, potatoes and other vegetables.

Mr. Reid need not rely on anybody's word that this desirable trend away from straight grain farming would be encouraged. Concrete evidence that this would be one of the major benefits from the building of the South Saskatchewan project lies around us today.

Saskatchewan now has 200,000 acres "under the ditch" in a multitude of small projects ranging in size from a few acres to the 25,000 in the Swift Current area.

While this irrigable acreage has been growing, Saskatchewan's livestock production has been increasing spectacularly. Many will be surprised to learn that the cash farm income in Saskatchewan from livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and all livestock products, now is running at about half of the cash realized from wheat. This year, livestock is expected to put about \$120,000,000 into the pockets of Saskatchewan's farmers compared with about \$242,000,000 from the sale of wheat.

Last year, Saskatchewan's population and sales of cattle and calves both reached all-time highs. Sales of cattle and calves in the first quarter of this year (\$23,000,000) were more than double the sales (\$11,000,000) in the first quarter of last year. Consequently, Saskatchewan is heading for a new record in livestock sales.

This cannot all be attributed to the acreage that Saskatchewan has under irrigation. But it is more than a mere coincidence that a major portion of the spectacular increase in livestock comes from these irrigated areas, including Swift Current, Maple Creek, Val Marie, and East-end in southwestern Saskatchewan. Actually a substantial part of the fodder used to produce this livestock grew on this irrigated land.

Irrigation in Saskatchewan, even on its present modest scale, has helped boost the province's livestock output in two ways. It not only has provided fodder, but it has guaranteed a supply irrespective of natural moisture conditions. Assurance that cattle feed will be available even if southwestern Saskatchewan's old enemy, drouth, returns (as it may this year) has stimulated interest in building up cattle herds. It has restored the confidence of the farmers and ranchers which was badly shattered when the drouth of the thirties virtually destroyed the livestock industry in southwestern Saskatchewan.

Senator Reid, and W. H. MacMillan, Liberal member of Welland who threw cold water on the South Saskatchewan river project in the Commons, should take a trip to Saskatchewan to see for themselves what irrigation on a modest scale already has done for this province. They then would have a better understanding of Saskatchewan's hopes that bringing another 50,000 acres under the ditch would provide a further incentive for our burgeoning livestock industry and provide safeguards against another drouth disaster by assuring fodder supplies.

Giving vent to blindly prejudiced and erroneous statements in Parliament certainly is not going to prove helpful to Liberal attempts to rebuild their fallen Saskatchewan's fortunes.

★ ★ ★

Youth shows preference for strange food

(The Huron Expositor, Searforth, Ont.)

A popular diet item, the demand for which has been obvious for some time in any home in which there are children, has reached the stage where it has been mentioned as a national disease.

We refer, of course, to the craze for jam-and-peanut butter sandwiches. To such an extent has the mania for the gooey mixture grown that there are cases on record of young boys—and girls too—refusing to eat steak, or chicken and instead, satisfying themselves with jam-and-peanut butter sandwiches.

But let these same youths be warned. Dr. Lloyd Jacobson, head of the University of Washington department on oral diagnosis, says the sticky combination is a major cause of tooth decay. It has become so popular among North American teenagers that it must be considered "a national disease," he told the B.C. Dental Association's annual convention.

The only way to prevent damage is to clean the teeth within five minutes of eating one of the offending sandwiches, Dr. Jacobson said. It remains to be seen whether youth will regard this as being too high a price to pay for the pleasure of eating jam-and-peanut butter sandwiches.

CANADIAN QUIZ QUICK

1. When did Canada start her own navy?
2. At the end of World War Two total Canadian labor income was less than \$5 billion. What is today's figure?
3. Who originated the phrase, descriptive of the RCMP, "They always get their man?"
4. What proportion of Canada's commodity imports is provided by the U.S.?
5. In 1949 total government spending in Canada was \$3.8 billion. What is the current total?

ANSWERS: 5. About \$9 billion. 3. An American newspaper writer, in the force's early years. 1. In 1910, after Britain had to recall her naval squadrons to reinforce her home fleet. 4. About seven-tenths. 2. More than \$15 billion. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

SEALING WAX

Modern sealing wax usually does not contain any wax, although that used in the Middle Ages was a mixture of turpentine and beeswax.

Pinafore play-set PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

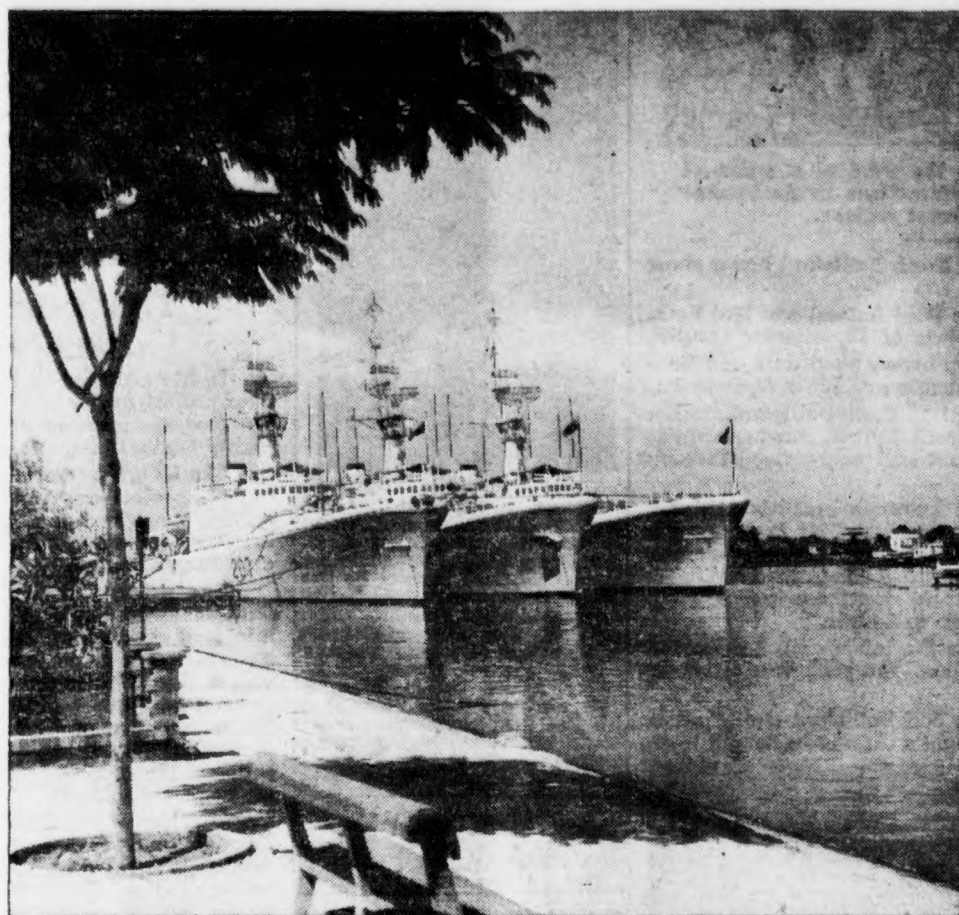
To romp and run in—a pinafore play-top plus ruffled panties. Sewing's just like play for mother—see diagram. Make one version for sun; one in seersucker or chintz for swimming.

Printed Pattern 4531: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 pinafore takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric; panties ¾ yard.

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CANADIAN SHIPS AT SAIGON — With their light grey color and smooth lines, three destroyer escorts of the Royal Canadian Navy—the Skeena, Fraser and Margaree—form an harmonious part of this waterfront scene at Saigon, in South Vietnam. The photo was taken during the visit of the five-ship Second Canadian Escort Squadron to Saigon during a recent training cruise to the Far East from Esquimalt, B.C. —National Defence photo.

Increased interest in Dairy Clubs

Outlook of 4-H dairy clubs is good. Last year there were 13 dairy clubs in the province, with a membership of 228. Indications for 1958 are that there will be an increase in the number of 4-H club members taking the dairy project, says E. W. Somers, the department of agriculture's 4-H club specialist.

Winner of the Pioneer Feeds Trophy for the highest scoring dairy calf club in the province was again the Clandeboye 4-H Dairy Club, with 927 marks out of a possible 1,000. This is the fourth consecutive year they have won the award.

The Clandeboye club had 10 members and their leader was E. L. Bracke. Among their activities was the sale of warble fly powder and the recording of farm accidents in the district. They co-operated with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association to help make farm gate signs. They also had animals in the Provincial Dairy Show.—The Star and Times, Swan River, Man.

Civic officials guests of CNR on inaugural run

Civic officials, and press representatives from Saskatoon and North Battleford were the guests of the Canadian National Railways last Thursday morning on the inaugural test run of the new railiner service that went into operation on June 1. The new service will operate between North Battleford and Regina and North Battleford and Edmonton with North Battleford being the terminal of the new service.—The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778.

Administration course available for graduate nurses

The School of Nursing at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon is offering for graduate nurses a new eight-month course in administration of hospital nursing service, Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University, has announced. Classes will start in September at the regular university session.

Hazel B. Keeler, professor and director of the school of nursing at the U. of S. said that this course has been specially designed to be of practical value in preparing graduate nurses for the management and supervision of hospital nursing staffs and for the maintenance of good standards of nursing care. "This course has been established in response to an expressed need on the part of both nurses and hospitals," Miss Keeler said.

Any graduate of an approved school of nursing may enrol in the course. Recent graduates who have shown aptitude for responsibility and leadership may apply but preference will be given to those who have had a year or more of satisfactory experience in general nursing.

Students will have classes in administration with specific attention to methods of managing a ward and improving the nursing service. In addition they will learn to use methods such as operations research which can be applied to nursing routines and procedures. Special assignments will be carried out in the University Hospital during the academic session, and in May there will be a period of field work at selected hospitals both within and outside Saskatchewan.

The course lasts eight months, from September to June and leads to a diploma in Administration of Hospital Nursing Service. "Credits for the course are equal to one year of the degree nursing course and may be applied toward the degree of bachelor of science in nursing (B.S.N.)," said Miss Keeler.

It will be directed by Dorothy Hibbert who is now studying at Columbia University where she received her Master of Arts degree in nursing in 1957. Prior to joining the U. of S. faculty she was associate director of nursing service at the Winnipeg General Hospital.

"Great interest has been shown on the part of nurses in Saskatchewan and indications are that enrolment will be high," Miss Keeler said. "For the first time we have a course which will be of particular value for matrons of small hospitals." In addition, Bowman

TASTY DISHES

Garden-Fresh Salads

"Cool, bright, dewy fruits and vegetables are at their best during the summer months. Remember, a just-right dressing adds a tingling, teasing flavour to even a simple lettuce salad."

Raspberry French Dressing

- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ½ cup frozen raspberries, thawed

Measure all ingredients into a jar. Cover tightly and shake well; chill several hours. Shake well before serving on crisp lettuce or fruit salads. Yield: 1½ cups.

Note: If desired, use ½ cup crushed fresh raspberries.

Parmesan Dressing

- 1 egg
- 1 cup salad oil
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Beat egg well with rotary beater. Add salad oil slowly; beat constantly until mixture thickens. Add remaining ingredients; continue beating until well blended. Store in refrigerator; serve on meat, fish or lettuce salads. Yield: 1½ cups.

Lettuce Wedge Salad

- 1 head lettuce
 - ½ cup Parmesan Dressing
- Wash and dry crisp lettuce; cut into 6 wedges or break into bite-sized pieces. Arrange in salad bowl or on individual plates. Add dressing; garnish with tomato and cucumber slices. Yield: 6 servings.

Bread Strips

- 4 slices bread, cut ½ inch thick
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- ¼ cup grated cheese or poppy or celery seed

Remove crust from bread; cut into 6 equal size strips. Add salt to salad oil; brush all sides of bread with oil. Sprinkle grated cheese, poppy or celery seed over bread strips. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve as a salad or soup accompaniment. Yield: 24 strips.

Lone Star Dressing

- 1 cup salad oil
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon chill powder (optional)
- 2 cloves garlic

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well; chill. Remove garlic; shake well before serving. Yield: 1½ cups.

¼ cup grated carrots
Mix together first four ingredients. Add salad oil and vinegar; mix well. Place remaining ingredients in salad bowl; pour dressing over vegetables. Toss all together; chill well before serving. Yield: 6-8 side salads.

Green Crown Salad

- 2 packages French-style frozen green beans
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 6 slices cooked bacon
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- ½ cup salad dressing
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cook beans until tender in salted water; drain. Add next five ingredients tossing well; chill. Crumble cooked bacon and add to beans in salad bowl. Chop eggs and combine with remaining ingredients; place tablespoonfuls around beans to form a border. Yield: 6 servings.

The electric eel develops more power than any other kind of electric fish.

Ingredients for major catastrophe

Bring together a four-year-old boy and an unattended high-powered car, and you have the ingredients for a major catastrophe. At least that is what Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britner of Lethbridge learned recently when their son, Ronie, climbed into the family car, turned the key in the ignition, pushed the reverse button, and sent the car roaring backwards over a water trough and into a windmill.

Fortunately no one was injured, but the car was a mess. — The News, Maple Creek, Sask.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

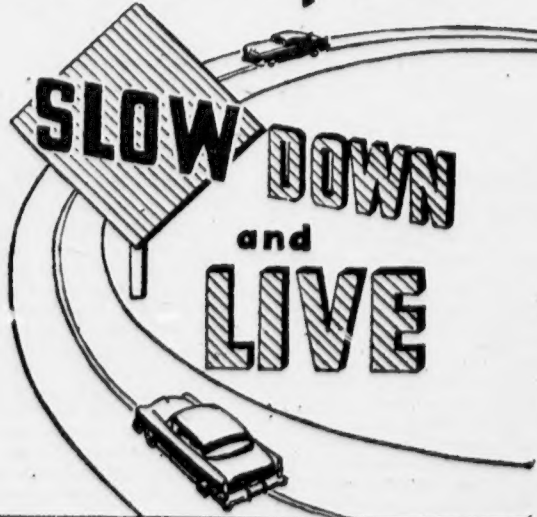
Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction

in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

| SASKATCHEWAN | | | |
|--------------|--------|---------|------|
| ALBERTA | | | |
| Craigmyre | Thurs. | June 26 | " 22 |
| Delia | Fri. | " 27 | " 23 |
| Michichi | Mon. | " 30 | " 24 |
| Ardrossan | Mon. | July 7 | " 25 |
| Lindbrook | Tues. | " 8 | " 26 |
| Tofield | Wed. | " 9 | |
| Ryley | Thurs. | " 10 | |
| Poe | Fri. | " 11 | |
| Holden | Sat. | " 12 | |
| Bruce | Mon. | " 14 | |
| Viking | Tues. | " 15 | |
| Kinsella | Wed. | " 16 | |
| Jarrow | Thurs. | " 17 | |
| Irma | Fri. | " 18 | |
| Wainwright | Mon. | " 21 | |
| SASKATCHEWAN | | | |
| Greenshields | Tues. | " 22 | |
| Heath | Wed. | " 23 | |
| Edgerton | Thurs. | " 24 | |
| Ribstone | Fri. | " 25 | |
| Chauvin | Sat. | " 26 | |
| Artland | Mon. | " 28 | |
| Winter | Tues. | " 29 | |
| Vera | Wed. | " 30 | |
| Unity | Thurs. | " 31 | |
| Tako | Fri. | Aug. 1 | |
| Scott | Sat. | " 2 | |
| Cavell | Mon. | " 4 | |
| Landis | Tues. | " 5 | |
| Palo | Wed. | " 6 | |
| Oban | Thurs. | " 7 | |
| Biggar | Fri. | " 8 | |

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The hut will serve the cubs dur-
ing the summer as alternative ac-
commodation to tents in the
event of bad weather while they
are in camp, and the scouts will
use the building regularly for
weekend camps during the winter.
The hut will be invaluable as a
headquarters for the scout hiking
and pioneering projects and as a
centre for training in tracking,
woodcraft, patrol and cooking and
health and safety courses. Mr.
Bud Reynolds has donated a large
logging camp stove which has al-
ready been placed in the building.

Cantons are the names given
to the states in the Swiss feder-
acy.

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soon. Reich Auction School, Mason
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1 M-H 44 1954 Model with Hydraulic
—\$1,395.00; Oliver 99, 1949, A-1 Trac-
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draulic—\$395.00; 2 M-H 102 Seniors,
both good tractors—\$395.00 each; 1951
Fordson Major Diesel, sounds good—
\$695.00; W-F Allis-Chalmers, looks
and sounds good—\$395.00; 1 9N Ford
Tractor, as is—\$275.00; 1 M-M Model
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Cases, 1951-1949, good, your choice
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Mens \$60 "Woolworsted" "Tailor-
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Suits, Strides, \$3.00, Mens 9-ounce
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Smocks, each \$3.00. Postpaid. WIL-
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Residential School at Cluny, Alta.,
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Ten, Single ladies preferred. Good sal-
aries and accommodations. pr15

Applications will be considered for
Teaching positions in Schools admin-
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Branch, Department of Public Wel-
fare, Government of Alberta. For par-
ticulars write Henry F. Irwin, Official
Trustee, Metis Rehabilitation Schools,
306 Administration Building, Edmon-
ton, Alberta. cr5

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta., May 28, 1958)



TWO DIE IN CAR-TRUCK MISHAP—Two district men, Ray Richmond and Percy Olsen, died Mon-
day when this car struck a milk truck at a municipal highway intersection northwest of Bashaw. Two
others were sent to hospital, while the truck driver escaped injury.

—Photo courtesy The Bashaw Star and Mrs. Enda Way.

Hints on packing for your holiday

Soon the family holiday season
will be in full swing and, in house-
holds up and down the country,
mothers will be faced with the an-
nual problem of what to pack and
what to leave out. For although
father may do the actual packing,
it is mother who bears the burden
of advance preparation.

When deciding what clothes to
pack in the suitcase it is, of
course, necessary to bear in mind
the type of weather you can ex-
pect to find and the kind of holi-
day you have in mind. Obviously,
if you are heading for the beach
you will need lighter clothes than
if you are holidaying in a more
northerly climate. And likewise,
if your idea of bliss is hiking in the
mountains, you won't need beach
clothes.

There is nothing more annoying
than to find you have not brought
the right clothes away with you.
Even so, it is equally annoying to
find that you are loaded down
with clothes you have no oppor-
tunity of wearing. The answer,
therefore, is to pack, as far as
possible, basic clothes than can be
worn on a variety of occasions
without looking out of place.

The whole task of packing will
be made much easier if you are
systematic about it. Make a list of
essentials, then lay them out
before you begin to pack. Remem-
ber that heavy items like shoes
should be at the bottom of the
case. Tissue paper in the folds of
garments helps to prevent creas-
ing. In this connection it is worth
remembering that wool fabrics
travel very well and any creases
will soon hang out. Another point
worth noting is that all-round
pleated skirts are best packed by
pulling them lengthwise into an
old stocking.

If you are travelling by air and
are anxious not to exceed the
weight of the baggage allowance,
you would be well advised to
weigh your luggage yourself be-
fore leaving home. It will be too
late to lighten it, if it is too heavy,
once you get to the airport.

Choose the bigger items in your
wardrobe first and then turn your
attention to smaller, although no
less important items. Into this
category come a number of wool
items. These can be easily squeez-
ed into odd corners of your case
without coming to any harm and
will prove invaluable, especially
in an uncertain climate.

For instance, at least one warm
cardigan or sweater for every
member of the family should be
included. In addition, you will find
a lightweight sweater very useful
for wearing under your suit (espe-
cially if you are travelling at
night) or for wearing with shorts
or slacks. Your husband will also
appreciate a sleeveless slip-over
and one of those gay shirts in
lightweight wool. The latter would

Epilepsy

Epilepsy is a common but much
misunderstood disease. There is
not much that the bystander can
do when an epileptic has a seizure,
except to place some object not
small enough to be swallowed, be-
tween the epileptic's teeth, to pre-
vent him from biting his tongue.
He should not be given water or
stimulants. It is advisable to al-
low him to lie flat and, providing
there are no obstacles on which
he could hurt himself, his thresh-
ing around or twitching need not
be interfered with.

make a novel beach jacket for
you, if you can get it away from
him.

If you intend to do a lot of
walking on your holiday you will
find that wool socks will be kinder
to your feet than those in any
other fabric.

If you are going to buy your-
self a new swimsuit, remember
that those with a slightly longer
legline and rather wider shoulder
straps are the latest fashion.
Here, again, wool is a good choice
for the fabric does not feel clam-

149 New subscribers
gained in contest

Ten carrier boys and their help-
ers in Wetaskiwin and Millet
ended a two-week "new subscrib-
er" campaign last Saturday with
a whopping addition of 149 readers
to their routes. The young super
salesmen were competing for eight
prizes of sporting equipment in a
concentrated effort to build up
their coverage.

As an added incentive a \$5.00
grocery hamper was offered to
the lucky new subscriber in a
draw that took place when the
prizes were awarded.

There has been a steady growth
of subscribers since carrier ser-
vice was begun over 500 on the
list. Carriers and helpers are now
distributing 977 papers each week
in their house-to-house coverage.
—The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

my when wet. Furthermore, be-
cause it does not shine, it is kinder
to the not-so-slim.

If you are taking the car away
with you and you have young
children, you will be glad of a
good warm travelling rug. The
children will get very tired on a
long journey, particularly after all
the excitement of setting off for
the holiday, and will want a nap.
They will probably wake up cold
and miserable if they are not cov-
ered up. There are some very at-
tractive wool travelling rugs
about, among them those which
feature gay tartan patterns. A
rug would also come in handy for
sitting on for picnics or if there
are not sufficient blankets on the
hotel beds.

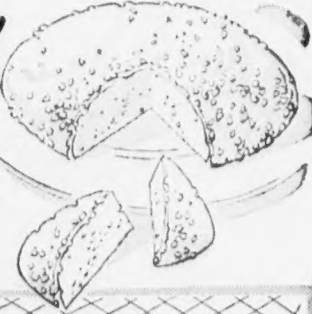
Last but not least, if your jour-
ney involves an overnight stop,
rather than unpack your big suit-
cases, it is a good idea to pack all
that you will need in a small grip.
Here again, some of the smartest
are in wool tartan bound with
leather and if you choose an au-
thentic Scottish tartan, you will
doubtless be able to find one the
same as your travelling rug.

STOP the Itch of Insect
Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash,
eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's
foot and other externally caused skin troubles.
Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D.
PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops
itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your drug-
gist has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-9

Scrumptious!

Coffee cake at its best
... sweet and scrumptious!
And so easy to make with
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
when you bake at home.
Surprise your family
tomorrow!



Butterscotch coffee cake

1. Measure into bowl

3/4 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

1 teaspoon granulated

sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir

well.

2. Sift together twice, then into

a bowl

2 1/2 cups once-sifted

all-purpose flour

1/3 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

Cut in finely

1/2 cup chilled shortening

Beat until thick and light

2 eggs

and stir into dissolved yeast.

Make a well in dry ingredients

and add yeast mixture; mix well,

adding a little additional flour,

if necessary, to form a soft dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured
board and knead until smooth
and elastic. Place in greased
bowl. Brush top with melted
shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm
place, free from draft, until
doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4
hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the
dough. Roll each half into a
9-inch circle and place on greased
cookie sheets. Brush each circle
with melted butter or margarine.
Cover. Let rise until doubled in
bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in
a moderate oven, 350°, about
30 minutes. Cool and spread
coffee cakes with the following
butter-scotch icing:

Measure into a saucepan, 1/2 cup
lightly-packed brown sugar, few
grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter
or margarine and 4 tablespoons
cream; stir over very low heat
until sugar dissolves. Remove from
heat and work in 1 1/2 cups
(about) once-sifted icing sugar—
use enough sugar to make an
icing of spreading consistency.
Stir in 3/4 cup coarsely-chopped
toasted pecans and 1/4 teaspoon
vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.



Needs no
refrigeration

ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keim, Eavira and Marvin and Miss Ruby Fischer attended a wedding at Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leyten and family accompanied by Lucy Ann Hannan have been holidaying at Gull Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Stout and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wakeley of Victoria, B.C. have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gall and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spooner are away on a holiday trip to Pacific Coast points in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Mrs. Catherine Wheeler and Doreen and Miss Eva Markham have been away on a holiday trip to points in Idaho, Washington and B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter and daughter Berna or Moose Jaw, Sask. are visitors at the home of Mrs. Carter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

The Church of God Young People's Meeting scheduled for the third Saturday July 19 will not be held as there is a Camp Meeting in Calgary at 2515 Centre Street North.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavoie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tutt of Lloydminster were Pine Lake visitors and report the fishing is not as good as previous years.

Ken Stoddart has been transferred to the Trochu branch of the Bank of Montreal and Mr. Albert Teuling has been transferred from Lethbridge to the Acme branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The Grace Guild has been postponed owing to vacation Bible School.

Vacation Bible School will be held July 14 to 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Classes for school children will be at the Acme United Church. Kindergarten (for children six years old before Dec. 31) will be held at the Cottage School. All children should bring crayons, scissors, pencils and glue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suchla, Billy and Ella have arrived from Didsbury to make their home here and have moved into the Fred Bates house. Mr. Suchla is in charge of the shop at Nick's Motors.

Mrs. L. G. Park returned this week from an extended trip to Alliston, Ontario where she visited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKelvey and on to Montreal, Bar Harbor, Maine, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Montreal and other points.

Acme Dorcas Society would like to thank the people for their wonderful gifts of clothing to the Dorcas.

Acme Dorcas are making a name quilt at 25c a name and would like to have everyone put their names in. Contact Mrs. W. Krenzler, Box 91 at Acme.

Mrs. Avis Morrison, Darell and Nola were holidaying at Banff.

Acme Mutual has installed a telephone R1212 for J. W. Stubbs of Swalwell.

Miss Marie Lavoie is working at the Hot Springs at Fairmont, B.C. this summer.

Marvin Keim and friends of Thorsby were away on a holiday trip to points in Oregon, Washington and B.C.

Dr. Pearl Warren, Bill and Betty of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler.

Mrs. John Yellowlees is a patient in Didsbury hospital and is reported making a good recovery after an operation.

Mrs. Clarence Smith is reported making a good recovery following an operation in the Calgary General hospital.

Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Bob and Dorothy of Wenatchee, Wash. are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wenstob, Marty and Sandra of Vancouver, B.C. are Acme visitors at the Eisenbeis and Mayhew homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott and Douglas of Vancouver and Jimmy Johnston of Oliver, B. C. are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keim.

Don't forget the big 2-day Baseball Tournament at Acme July 24th and 25th—7 Big Games—\$600 in Prizes with the Annual Chesterfield Dance on July 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis and Anne have been away on holidays to Athabasca, where they visited Mary's parents, and at Banff, Jasper and other points in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Buster) Kerns and family of Garfield, Washington were visitors at the Carman home and with friends in Acme and district.

Beiseker

Mr. and Mrs. John Heck of Inverness, Montana were visitors at the Val Schmaltz, Alph Hagels and Bill Schwarzenbergers.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz during the last week were Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmaltz and daughter Beverly of Edmonton, also Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Farr of Kelowna, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Baltser Reinbold of North Battleford, Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dais of Vernon, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wollersheim and daughter of Coutts were visiting this week with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel and Albert and Loretta Hagel. They are on their way to Kelowna and other points in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmaltz of Calgary will be visitors in Kelowna, B.C. this coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ternes and children are spending a few days in Banff this week.

Miss Sylvia Reich was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright at their cottage at Sylvan Lake. A very enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Margaret and Joey are spending the holidays at their cottage at Sylvan Lake. Mr. Wright will return to his office at the Royal Bank in three weeks time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wald and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corry of Calgary will leave Tuesday for Vancouver, B.C. If you have any news items or ads please contact Mrs. Leo J. Schmaltz, phone LI 7-3224.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Selzier and children of Edmonton are spending a week with their families at Beiseker after a trip to Estevan, Sask. to visit with the Doug Browns, then on to N. Dakota returning by way of Pincher Creek to spend a day with the Bob Toole family.

The Elvir Kroschel outfit with Ronnie Glass at the reins took top honors at the High River Chuckwagon Races at

the rodeo and fair. His time for the two-day total was two minutes and 14.2 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perks and children of Alsask, Sask. are spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hagel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Perks of Calgary.

On July 3 the Beiseker 4-H Beef Club spent a very successful afternoon at the home of Mr. Bill MacDonald.

In formation on type, what to look for when choosing your type and important factors on how to groom your various breeds was obtained from the words spoken and the demonstrations by Mr. Hector MacDonald, Mr. Bill MacDonald and Mr. Donald MacDonald.

After the judging and the placing of some of the calves the members assembled at the house where a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Bill MacDonald.

A great deal of thanks goes to the MacDonalds from the Beiseker Beef Club for a very joyous and educational afternoon.

Mr. Harvey Hempel of Beiseker was the lucky winner of \$200.00 at the \$1000.00 cash bingo sponsored by the Strathmore Lions Club recently. Five parties bingoed on the same number and chose to split the money, each receiving \$200.



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